

Specially written for the New York Sun and The Washington Herald. BOSTON VETERANS ARE NOT IN GOOD SHAPE.

The unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed since the opening of the championship season are keeping some of the Boston veterans back in point of physical condition. Larry Gardner isn't nearly so fast as he was in the world's series last fall. Duffy Lewis, who is filling Speaker's place in center field, has not been able to run with the old speed. George Foster and Ernest Shore, the crack pitchers, have been suffering from lame arms. Walker, the former St. Louis outfielder, is laid up in Boston with sciatica. Naturally, Manager Carrigan is impatiently waiting for the warm sun to put his vets in proper shape. Practically all of the other big league teams are similarly handicapped but their managers will have to make the best of it.

YANKEE OUTFIELD MAY RECEIVE A SHAKEUP.

There is no doubt that the Yankees miss the services of Outfielders Magee and Gilhooley, who are slowly recovering from tonsillitis. Maisel is hitting so poorly that it will not be surprising if he soon is benched in favor of Hugh High, who is a better fielder and batsman. High, for that matter, ought to have a regular berth in the outfield as it is believed that, if he has a chance, he will outhit Gilhooley. Cook is rather slow in the outer garden while Hartzell is just a good substitute. As for Mullen, it is safe to say that Pipp will have much the better batting average at the end of the season, also that Pipp should be played regularly on first base, even when the opposing pitcher is a southpaw. Peckinpaugh, so far, has been lamentably weak with the stick, but a startling improve ment is expected.

LANNIN COMMENTS ON SPEAKER DEAL

The loss of Speaker will not hurt the Red Sox as much as some per sons believe," said President Lannin Friday. "The players are going right ahead with their work as if Speaker had never been a member of the team. It was good business policy to pay Speaker a big salary to keep him away from the Feds two years ago, but the demise of the outlaws altered conditions. If I had agreed to let Speaker name his own terms this year I would have been treating other valuable Boston players unjustly. Speaker, with a \$15,000 contract, would have received so much more money than Lewis, Hooper, Barry, Shore, Foster, Ruth, Leonard and others that they would have felt slighted. Yet, please remember what these men did last year in winning the American League pennant and the world's series. Surely they accomplished as much if not more than Speaker in earning those laurels. Yes, I received \$50,000 in real money for Speaker's release and I feel sure that I did not make a mistake. I am glad that Speaker is helping the Cleveland club for the new owners in that city deserve success."

GOOD MONEY WASTED ON MINOR LEAGUERS.

The Yankees, in their commendable efforts to build up a winning team, wasted a lot of good money on impossible minor league talent. More than a dozen inferior players were purchased last season only to be sent back to the bush leagues. Among them were Catcher Krueger, Pitchers Blodgett, Ross, Meadows, Brady, Yance and Tipple; Infielder Cable and Out-fielders Miller, Hendryx, Layden and Brown, Donovan still retains Shocker. Russell Love and Piercey but probably two of them will be turned back to the small circuits. It is believed that in future the Yankees will exercise better judgment. There is nothing like experience.

ORGANIZED BALL HOLDS UP FEDS' MONEY.

was published exclusively in the Evening Sun's sporting final Friday that, acting on the advice of counsel, organized baseball, represented by the National Commission, had decided to withhold payments of cash to ertain Federal League clubs pending the settlement of the Baltimore Feds' \$900,000 damage suit. The two major leagues, in arranging peace terms with the Federal League, agreed to pay \$400,000 to the Wards, \$100,000 to Sinclair, and \$50,000 to Gwinner, respective backers of the Brooklyn, New ark, and Pittsburgh Feds. But in view of the claim of the Baltimore Feds that they were frozen out in the settlement, the attornews for organized aseball evidently have concluded that the other Fed promoters have not delivered the promised goods. The big leagues agreed to hand over more than half a million dollars in return for the dissolution of the outlaw circuit. The Wards, Sinclair, Gwinner, and others, in agreeing to these terms, also guaranteed the consent of the Baltimore malcontents. Organized baseball, therefore, has refused, in view of the Orioles' suit, to buy

OTHER PLEDGES SAID TO BE BROKEN.

According to the peace agreement, the Federal League backers promsed to live up to ironclad or personal contracts with players who were not ble to find employment with clubs operating under the national agreement. is openly charged that in some cases these pledges have been broken; hat players holding valid contracts with Fed promoters have been told hat nothing can be done for them. Some of the influential magnates in the hig leagues believe that this alleged breach of faith is sufficient ground epudiate the peace agreement, but it is improbable that such radical measures will be adopted. The fact remains, however, that organized base-all has lived up to the terms of settlement in every way.

NAPCOS ARE EASY GRAY IS POUNDED AND REX CLUB WINS

The Spartan Athletic Club was handed Athletic Club plenty of work yesterday in the game against the Napco nine at Seventeenth and D street northeast, when the Rex clubmen landed a Seventeenth and D street northeast, when the southeast clubmen romped in with only tiray, who worked for the southheld the Rex team safe until players were in the game for the Indians when his slants were hammered three pitchers, Lyons, Mitchell and Bell priors of the lot, ten runs cross- working in the order named. Mitchell pan. Raba and Fitzgerald led worked four innings and had the Napcos CADILLAC—

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base on alls—off Hartley, 3: off Gray, 3. Innings pitched—By Hartley, 4: by Blundon, 1; by Gray, 13: by Zachary, 13. Hits made—Off Hartley, 2: off Blundon, 6. Struck out—By Hartley, 3; by Blundon, 1; by Gray, 2. Two-base hits—Raba, Has-senstab, Hartley, Sacrifice hit-Jones, Stolen hases—Sterma, Raba, Umpires—Messra, Neilson and lones. Time of game-1 hour and 15 minutes

POTOMACS DEFEATED BY CLARENDON NINE

Clarendon, Va., April 30.—The Alexandria County Athletic Association baseball min defeated the Potomac Athletic Washington, here today in an ig game by 7 to 1. Von Herbulis its first game of the season today the visitors at his mercy, Miller the only clean hit off his de-livery Solen lead with the bat, getting the a his, a home run and two doubles.

score: completely at his mercy, as one hit is all that was obtained off his delievery. went down by the strike-out routs. The MOHAWKS.

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Classy Horses Will Run At Pimlico Meet Today Play will be continued in the invitation tennis tournament of the Chevy Chase Club today in the upper half of the second round. H. F. Seldon will play E. Gould, and the winner will meet H. C. Breck in the third round. Irving Pimlico tomorrow, when the first day of the spring session of the Maryland One and Bright Star. Among the others Jockey Club begins. The guality of is Samuel Ross' Ultimatum, by Ultimus-

Jockey Club begins. The quality of is Samuel Ross' Ultimatum, by Ultimussport to be given is fairly well indicated by the card that is offered. There are seven races, and not a stake feature on the program, yet the class of horses is speed this spring to warrant the specific speed of the spring to warrant the speed of the spring to the sprin

seven races, and not a stake feature on the program, yet the class of horse is undobtedly the best out this year.

Secreatry William P. Riggs, looks for a big attendance of society folk tomorow. All the boxes have been engaged and numerous parties have been arranged before the races and after the sport is over. Many horses got in today from Havre de Grace, and the stables have been filled to overflowing. Many trainers have had to seek accommodations outside. There will be close to 1.000 thoroughreds on hand when the racins starts tomorrow.

The meeting will be particularly interesting because of the presence in the races of a number of imported horses. Npt onlys in the steeplechase will these foreigners be seen, but in the juvenile events there will be strange sires represented. H. L. Pratt and H. W. Maxwell have a number of imported 2-year-well have a num

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